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# CRANSTON'S

WEDDING. Gray-Boyens.

One of the proctical church weddings of the winter took flags Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, when Miss Marjetta Boyens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Boyens of 53 Hedge avenue, begame D. Boyens of 53 Hedge avenue, be-came the bride of Robert A. Gray, son of Mrn. Eliza Gray of 41 Golden street. To the music of the wedding march rendered by Miss Olive Linton, organist of the church, the bridal party entered the church from the left of the altar. The party was proceeded by the unders, Kenneth Pow and Lames Jones, Nav. Kenneth Fox and James Jones. Next came the two bridesmaids, Miss Maude Quinley and Miss Nancy Colberg, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Mary Gray, sister of the groom, The bride followed with her father.

llowed with her father.
At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom and his best man, Andrew Boyans, brother of the bride, and the single ring Service was performed by Rev. Robert L. Roberts, D.D., formerly

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin, with an overdress of white

corded silk, with a girdle of rosebuds and rose leaves, and her shower bou-quet was of pink roses.

Mbs Quinley was gowned in American Beauty crope Romaine, her over-dress being studded with brilliants, Her bouquet was of deep pink roses. Mina Comberg was gowned in Nile green chif-fon trimmed with rosebuds, and carries a shower bouquet of deep pink roses. The mother of the bride was gowner.

in black canton creps trimmed with jade, and were a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. The grown's method with the province a gown of brown canton creps and her bouquet was of roses.

Immediately following the weeding the bridge party and creeks the bridal party and guests entered the church pariers where a reception was teld, guests being present from New Lendon, New Haven, Weansocket, R. I., Williamitic, Jewett City and Norwan. The room was beautifully decorated

h potted plants, palms and great-lewing the reception a delightful wedding supper was served, covers be-ing laid for 65 guests. The menu con-sisted of grape fruit, chicken salad, pickles. French pastry, ice cream and cigara.
hride received many beautiful

The bride received many beautiful gifts of silver ware, cut ginze, it men, homehold articles, gifts of money and numerous other gifts.

The gift of the bride to her patron of home was a supplier fluwer ring; to her bridesmade, sterling silver brace-lets. The gift of the groom to his best man was a gold encased pocket comb, and to the ushors, gold initialed cuffilings.

The groom is a graduate of the pridgeton High school. Bridgeton, R. . and for the past eight years has son producting clork at the United Bates Finishing company. The bride standed Norwich Free Anademy and the been assistant to the carpier of the

ouncetivet commany.

Following a welding trip to New wit and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Geny se to be at home to their friends at a Convent avenue after Fabruary 1. The cosmic are possilar in the youngs at of the city and their many friend ish them every happiness in their ne

GRAY BOYENS In this city, Dec. 10, 1922, by Rev. Robert L. Robert R. D., Robert A. Gray of 41 Gelden street and Miss Marietta L. Bayton of 32

BISSONNETTE-In Taitville, Dec. 13 1922, Clace Geyette, and 76 years, months, wislow of Moses Bissonneth.

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**VARIOUS MATTERS** Light vehicle lamps at 4.48 o'clock

The Bridgeport Auto Company, Inc., has increased its capital from \$58,600 to \$100,000. New Haven is using 74 voting ma-chines in 33 wards having a registered

vote of 50,000. The Bingham Paper Box company of New London has increased its capital from \$7,500 to \$30,000.

Fifty name cards for 50 cents at The Bulletin Job office,-adv.

Asheway grange at its last regular meeting elected Ledyard S, Anthony worthy master for 1923.

December 27 marks the 100th anni-versary of the birth of Louis Pasteur, distinguished French chemist and bacteriologist.

The annual meeting of the Noank Baptist church was held Tuesday in the church pariors. Mrs. Augusta Potter was elected president for 1933.

The state board of education has an proved the appointment of Miss Catherine Finnegan to be in charge of immigrant education in New Haven.

The U. S. civil service commission an neunces an open competitive examina-tion for teacher of agriculture on Jan. 10. Entrance salary is about \$1,000. Call and examine special line of Christmas Greeting cards at the Bulletin

Mrs. E. C. flittlefield, president of the Connecticut State Congress of Mothers, was the speaker at a meeting of the New Thought society of Hartford

At the December meeting of the Tale At the December meeting of the Tale Corporation Associate Prof. Clarence H. Haring, of the history department, was advanced to a full professorship with assignment to the graduate school. Thomas R. Edwards, one of the best known and respected citizens of Ca-nonchet, died at his home Tuesday. Ho was a foreman in the Caponchet mill and the mail carrier for more than wenty years.

The secretary of the state board of health has issued the following concerning diphtheria: Connecticut's diphtheria record: 2754 cases of diphtheria in 1920, 2361 cases in 1921, 2554 cases in 1922 (11 months).

On the banks of the Farmington rive stands an ancient grist mill, probably the oldest in America, still giving ser-vice. It is owned by Winehell Smith, usually ranked as America's most sucpesaful playwright.

Fresh shrimp, sea trout, scalleps, smelts, clams, cod, cysters, flatfish, nackerel, finnan haddle, at Powers Bros. —adv.

have the large evergreen tree in a va-cant lot decorated with about 200 va-ried colored electric lights.

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The sixty-one United States Coast Guard cadets at Fort Trumbull are to be given Christmas leave this year, extending from Saturday, Dec. 23, to taevening of January 1st. Nearly all of
the young men will go home.

From about 8 until 11 o'clock the members and their guests enjoyed dameing,
with music by Guile's orchestra, assisted
by John Boynton.

An injunction restrations Dairy Com-missioner Thomas Hok, from enforc-ing the state egg stamping taw was issued by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court and the Employes of the H. K. H. Silk Com-

site lace. Her title vell was caught up pany of New London presented to Fred with pearls entwined with a wreath of G. Smith, bookkeeper of the company, a gold watch fob and Mar

While mail early is the admonstion of the post office department annually at the Christmas meason, it is especially applicable this year on account of the condition of the railroad service. Trains even now are running far bebind schedule. Haddock roes, cod cheek and tongues

smelts, hallbut, cod, haddock, flounders, salmon, Boston blue, mackerel, herrings, scallogs, smoked fillet of haddie. We sell pickerel bait. We give Trading Stamps. Broadway Fish Mirt., 40 Broadway.—

One hundred and forty Connecticut boys who enlisted in the United States navy during September and October will leave this week for Othe and the Panama Canal, where they will be as-signed to duty on various ships and

A statement issued by the department of commerce says that of the 27 states for which figures are available, South Carolina has the highest 1921 death rate from posperal causes (9.8 per 1,000 live births) and Connections the lowest (5.3).

A report given by Mrs. Howard A. Edgeomb, treasurer of the fair given recently under the auspices of the four societies of the Groton Heights Baptist church showed that more than \$290 was noted, at a meeting of the E. R. class hold Treeday evening.

Mrs. Charence F. R. Jenas of Hart-tord, well known in this city, president of the National Society, U. S. Daugh-ters of 1812, State of Commenticut, was elemies state regent of the Connecticut Seniory of American Colonists at a meeting held in Hartford.

The members of the Noask fire com-pany are now discussion a motor driven fire apparatus. A committee has been appointed to have a fair, in the near feature. The purpose of the fair is to realise a sum of money to sky this new apparatus, namely \$2500.

The othern spate of the Commentent Agricultural college has adopted these sets of class colors and a standard freshpan hat to avoid the designing of a near hat for each cuttering class and the selection of different class colors by each class as thay enter.

As further proof that the Connecticut motor valide laws are nation-wise in insurance and that they have attracted considerable attention in other states, Mojor Bruyn, recently circuit secre-tary of the state of Chia, visited Hart-land Monday to investigate the laws. In letters from the creative officer of the Connections Character of Conveyers, United States Senators Standeness and Molesan ware advised that through a referredom missatted to its beenbarming, the state character has seen on respiral as favoring a abig submider but

Orders ingued from the adjutant-gen praise office show that Captain William B, Winfield 198th Infantry, is audigned to command of Company M. 148th Infantry. First Segment Ross V. Urgulart, Company M. 68th Infantry, is ambulated first lientenant of infantry, vice Roward promoted.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Florence Northrop, of Danbury, formerly of Norwich, motored here on Tuesday and is passing a few days call-ing on old friends and acquaintance. F. W. Eden, a retired policeman of 320 75th atreet, Brooklyn, N. Y., is vis-ting his old friend, G. W. Totten, for-merly of Cold Spring Haybor, L. I., now

at Lebanov, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. William Kempton of Tantic and Charles L. Strong of Norwhell Town, austored to Lebanon on Wednes-day and were callers at the home of Mrs. Kempton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gardner.

#### SHOW FINANCIAL NEEDS

IN WORK OF Y. W. C. A · Unless sufficient funds are raised be-tween new and Jan. 1, 1923, it will be recessary to recall 17 secretaries from foreign field in the Y. W. C. A. work, said Miss Katle Boyd George of New York, head of the department on work for friendly relations for foreign students, at a meeting of about 75 prominent on the North Stenington road.

Mre. Louis Hadley, 75, who died on Johnson of Union street.

Miss George Explained the work of the London.

December 37 many dents, at a meeting of about 75 prominent of titizens held Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson of Union street.

Miss George explained the work of the London.

in their travels, but much of it must be stopped unless the sum of \$200.000 cam be raised before Jan. 1, and Norwich is

asked to contribute a share.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was lirt. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York, who has traveled wide in the interests of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the national board. She teld about the work unempt the foreign eight side wide in the interests. work among the foreign girls, girls in industries, and in all branches of life. She also told of the great work being done among the girls in this country, white. Indian and negro. Many people, said Mrs. Fosdick, are of the opinion that the ngtional board is wealthy, but in this they are mistaken, for the board simply depends for the success of its vast undertakings on the financial support of the many friends throughout the country. Mrs. Fondck also related a dream she scennily had that had been interpreted to mean had that had been interpreted to mean the establishment of the Y. W. C. A. in Norwich in the near future.

The meeting Wednesday is one of many that are being held throughout the country in the interests of Y. W. C. A. work, endeavoring to make it possible to keep the secretaries of the association at work in foreign fields. Following the meeting, tee was served by the hostess.

#### SOCIAL EVENING GIVEN

FOR TELEPHONE EMPLOYES Members of the Southern New England Telephone Employes' association enjoyed an evening of pleasure Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall on Main street, the Norwich employes being hosts to the telephone employes of New London, Willimantic and Putnam, who city in goodly numbers.

At 6.30 o'clock the members and their guests, totaling about 65 in all, sat down to the wholes where a delicious chicken imartic and Putnam, who came to the

at the tables where a delicious chicken pic supper and all that goes with it was A social time following during which Plans are already under way for the there were brief talks on business and

mercial representative; William Carty, district plant representative, and Joseph M. Weymouth, manager of the Norwich branch of the company.

From about 8 until 11 o'clock the mem-

The affair, which was one of great suc-oss, was in charge of the commercial department of the Norwich exchange, comprising Miss Louise Fitspairick, Miss Etta McNaught. Miss Jennie Glasbrenner and John E. Vaugh

### CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES

GOING BATHER SLOWLY The Christmas seal drive is moving was of bride's roses and lilies of the charm Wednesday as a token of their the same around as last year when over The maid of henor were peach color the city. \$800 has been realized on the sale of the support of every citizen of Norwich for it is the means of fighting that disease which has been the horror of manking for many centuries.

### VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

IN AUTO DAMAGE SUIT A verdict for the defendant was given by a jury in the common pleas court at New London Wednesday afternoon in the suit brought by Frank W. T. Amis of Weston, against Harry Weinstein of New London for \$900 damages because of a cillision between their automobiles on July 11, 1821, on the Poquence road. The jury brought in the verdict in 30

### LIQUOR SETZUBE MADE

ON FOREST ST. HOUSE day night about 8.18 at the home of James Wilbur, colored, 9 Forest street, when Pederal Officer Report Charch, and local policemen raided the place in a search for liquer, Wilbur will be presented before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson.

### FUNERALS.

Augeline Chinigo. Funeral services for Angeline Chinigo the six day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chinico of 12 Hickory drest, were held Wednesday afternoon, with burial held Wednesday afternoon, with burial in St. Masy's cometery. The child died shortly after 6 o'clack Wednesday mera-

The Henrican Brothers were in the Mrs. Frank Tenar. The timeral of Mrs. Frank Tosar of North Windhum was held at 58 Pacific street, New London, the residence of her sister Mrs. Herman Assmann, on Wednesday afterwoon. Rev. P. M. Kerridge, officiated. The body will be taken to Springfield for cresistion.

To Hope Dr. J. B. Mett in Boston. To Hear Br. J. M. Matt in Boston.
General Secretary RIII. Roys Secretary Davis of the local T. M. C. A. and Hanry D. Johnson are to ge to Envison teday (Thurwiny) to attend a very imporant meeting in the interests of the spiritual work of the association movement. Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. internettenal committee, is the main speaker of the comference which basts from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. This is the beginning of what is to be known as The Religious Emphants Campaign, which will probably be aprend all over the country; the aim being to press is every proper way the ing to press in every proper way treat work of the association which the religious.

Restricting from a dall in her had mean more than a meath ago, Mrs. Martha Chambertain, widow of William Chamberlin. deal at her house in Planders, Tuesday. His was il yours of ago and leace living in Planders for more than 40 years. She Mayor a dangiter, Mrs. Planding Loughood, and the latter a two children, Douglas and Mildred,



ANGUS PARK,



# leaving those ports for the shores of leaving those ports for the shores of America. This work has been done efficiently and has aided thousands of girls in their travels but much of it must be OPENING OF BANK ONE YEAR AGO

The anniversary of its first year of bus- | Murphy, an ex-mayor, Charles A. Saxlaces will be reached today (Thursday) by Norwich's newest banking institution, the Bankers Trust Co., which opened in the Thayer building for its first day of business on Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1921. Commercial accounts received on the first day were \$76,214.06 and savings accounts \$8,675.50, the business for that day closing with total assets of \$220,522.41. The

paid in capital and surplus when the bank opened was \$125,000.

Since the first day the bank has had an uninterrupted growth and opones, which bring it now with total rescorces of about \$700,000. Its books about \$200,000 and 400 maying department depositors and 400 maying department depositors and 400 maying department depositors.

ommercial depositors.
One of the best known woolen manufacturers in this end of the state, Angus
Park of Hamover, is its president. He is
preminently identified with the Airlie
mills at Hamover, the Assawage mills at
Dayville and the Angus Park Manniacturing Co. at Glastonbury. Secretary
and treasurer of the Bankers Trust Co.
is George A. Finn. who has had wide
banking experience, having been for 14
years suditor of the Greenwich Trust Co.
a \$7,000,000 corporation, and for three
years senior state bank examiner for Coninecticut.

323.42: accrued interest receivable,
\$231.17: expense account, \$3,449,59; total susping. \$35,000; the to banks, \$31.77;
commercial deposits, \$426,411.85; savings
deposits, \$142,667.42; total liabilities,
\$704.171.04.

In honor of the anniversary, the bank
is to be attractively decorated with flowers and ferns, and the citizens of Norwich are cordially invited, as they were
a year ago, to come into the bank and facturers in this end of the state, Appus Its three vice presidents are all promi-pay a visit whether they are to transact nent citizens of Norwich—Timothy C. buginess or not.

AND MAIN STREET STATION was unanimously voted Monday light at a meeting of the fire commis night at a meeting of the fire commis-sioners, comprising Alderman Ansen Grover and Councilmen Edward Crooks and W. H. Aldrich, to do away with En-gine Co. No. 2 and Truck Co. No. 2 of Greensville, as well as abolishing the reserve ongineers and stoker and the Main street fire station.

These notices have been sent out:
"At a meeting of the board of fire com missioners held Dec. 11, 1922, it was voted that on and after Jan. 1, 1923, Truck Co. No. 2 would coase as a volunteer comaries and pay rolls would coase from that date. In order to give ample time to disdate. In order to give ample dime to dis-pose of company property, the commis-sioners decided to give until Feb. 1, 1923, to remove company property. If it is possible to vacate before Feb. 1, the board of fire commissioners would very much appreciate it, as the station is need-od for motor apparatus in order to give your section of the city some fire protec-

ing of the station. "At a meeting of the board of fire com-missioners held Dec. 11 it was voted to discontinue engineer and stoker of en-toher 29, 1932: gines from Jan. 1, 1923. The engines will be out of service from that date, as

the motor driven machines are expected to displace the same." It was further voted at this meeting that the Main street station, known as Engine Co. No. 4, would be abelished after Jan. 1, 1933. This is done in the interests of economy and efficiency, as when the Central station was built it was planned that plenty of apparatus could be housed to properly cover the central part of the business section, and it has been found from several years' experience

that this is the case.
As to the Greeneville case, it has been known for the past three years that, with on duty.

Second: That the said company customarily does not keep a flagman on duty at this said crossing on any Sunday there is horse-drawn apparatus is that there is horse-drawn apparatus Four gallons of what is alleged to be is that there is horse-drawn apparent moonshine liquer were seized Wednes, at that station with no horses to draw it, day night about \$.15 at the home of For several years past when a call for day night about \$.15 at the home of five came from the Greenville district from the Greenville district five came from the Greenville district from the Greenville district five came from the Greenville district five came from the Greenville district from the Greenv two pieces of apparatus responded from the center of the city, leaving that section of Norwich unprotected. It is the plan of the commissioners to give dreenaville the

seep the center of the city protected.

In the closing of the Main street ata tion the fire commissioners are doing what they believe to be the best thing for the city. The disposition of the Main street company is left to Chief Stanton, as is also the power to decide which company shall go to Greenwille. When the Greenwille station is completed it the Greeneville station is completed it will be one of the best in the city as it was built as a one-floor station.

The Main street station has been closed for three weeks while the appara-

tus there has been undergoing repairs at the Central station, where tools and working space are provided. Seven workmen's compensation agree-ments as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue:
Thames Towboat Co., New London
employer, and Namareno Bartolucci.
employe, bruised arm, at rate of \$8.89 Palls Co. Norwich comployer, and Fred Besberick, 85 Sherman atrect, employes, tee bruised, at rate of \$12.55.

Falls Co. Norwich employer, and Fred Kristek, 252 Yangle street, employe, left heel splintered, at rate of

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N. E. Collapsible Tube Co., New London, index dinger joint amoutated, at rate of \$18.54.

First Rubber Co., Pawtucket, employer, and Mangaret Vallagee, Jewett City, employe, cut on finger, at take of \$16.6.

Davie-Warner Arms Com., Norwick, employer, and W. Wallam, North Main street, employer, right one breaket, or rate of \$11.53.

Monitors Co., New Penkiy Company, and Gratian. Montean Co., New Turks condenses, and Gentare Marnett, New Leuden, employe, ture, right arm and hand burned, at rate of \$8,50,

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Miss Mary Bartine of Tremont, N. J.,
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The directors of the bank include

David D. Disco, James J. Donohue, Edwin W. Higgins, Angus Park, Herbert M. Le-rou, Charles D. Foster, Louis J. Fontaine, Timothy C. Murphy, Martin Rosycki. William H. Cruickshank, James Graham, Abner Schwartz, Joseph C. Worth, Charles A. Saxton and George A. Fina. The statement of the condition of the bank at the close of business on Sept. 15, 1922, was as follows:

Assatz-Loans and discounts, \$254. 314.86; bonds and securities, \$195.759 funds set aside for savings depositors \$142,667.43; furniture and fixtures, \$15 \$97.51; cash on hand and in banks, \$91, 853.48; accrued interest receivable

ABOLISH GREENEVILLE COMPANIES APPOINTS HEARING DATE

OVER STREET CROSSING Following the fatal accident at the Fighth street railroad crossing on Oc-tober 28th, 1922, when a man and a horse were instantly killed G. Warren Davis and others petitioned the Public Institute Commission for greater vertex. Utilities Commission for greater protec tion to users of the crossing at grade with tracks of the New York, New Ha-3th street crossing.

The petition was circulated and signed by 377 regidents of Greeneville, Presten, and other sections of Norwich and forwarded to the commission at Hartford on November 14th.

Mr. Davis and the many signers of at the end of which she had to comthe petition are working to arouse in-terest in the hearing and hope that every . Without change of costume and wit citizen of Norwich will make it a point out stage accessories, except for mission that Norwich is behind the movement to do away with this "death

trap" crossing at Eighth street. The following is a copy of the petition filed with the commission on Oc-To the Public Utilities Commission.

Hartford, Connecticut: Gentlemen: We, the undersigned cit-izens of Connecticut, hereby appeal to you for the abolition of the danger to life and property arising from a grade crossing of Eighth street, of the town of Norwich, Connecticut, over the track of the New York, New Haven and Hartoperating in the state of Connecticut.

act where she handles two such widely operating in the state of Connecticut. We state First: That a man and a horse were killed by a train owned and operated by The said company at the said crossing on this day, Sunday, October 29th, 1923, when no flagman was

Third: That numerous other accidents have occurred at this crossing when no flagman was present to maintain safe conditions for the crossing of this track.

Fourth: That this grade crossing is specially dangerous because of the especially dangerous because of the were delightful parts of the evening. Mr.

on week days.

Therefore we ask that you investigate the condition cited, and that you shate the dangers to human life and property existing at this crossing. First: By re-quiring the dally attendance of, a flag-man. Second: By establishing a better sys-tem of warning to traffic in the night

casen, and . Third: By abelishing, within a reason this time, this grade crossing altogeth-We ask for an answer to this appeal. (Signed.) G. WARREN DAVIS.

#### CARPENTER CO. EMPLOYES MARE GIFTS TO OFFICERS

A very delightful evening was enjoyed Wednesday by those employed by the Carpenter Manufacturing Company plant on Newton street. A delicious chicken ple supper was served if the company's hunch room after which the room was cleared for dancing.

The president of the company, Charles R. Carpenter, see presented a fine silver sharing set and C. E. Carpenter, seerotary and treasurer, reserved a handsome easy chair, leasther upholutered.

The gifts were made as an expression of approximation felt by the employer for the efficient of the company in their attention to the company in their attention to the commant of those employed at the factory.

OWNER IS IN PREATER

A Ford soupe, 1821 model, registra-tion No. 18-880, belenging to Dr. A. J. Maney of this city, was stolen Wednes-day night between 8.68 and 10,16 from the Church street side of the Breed theatre where Dr. Sinay had parked it while ascending the theatre. Mile reported the theatre. Mile reported the theatre who notified all surrounding points to be entitled all surrounding points to

BENNETT HAS PLANS FOR

SPECIAL TRUCK HIGHWAY State Highway Commissioner Charles Bennett has just announced that h had decided to offer plans to the sesof the legislature which convenes Jan. for construction of a special highway the exclusive use of motor trucks. The highway department will hold in readiess considerable data which it has no cumulated on the subject so as to make it immediately available to the legislative committee on reads, bridged rivers in the event a bill for such a l way is introduced from some other 5 or original in the committee.

DeVer C. Warner of Bridgepor director of the Warner Brothers aid that in all probability manufacturer of Fairfield county would take up the project and urge its adoption by the lea-Engineers of the highway deportment

have made a complete survey of the territory between Bridgeport and the New York state line where it has been moved to build the special biglious parallel to the Boston post road. A 20 vey of the department has shown over 16,000 automobiles a day mass of the post road between these two points of which norse than 2,000 are matrucks, making the stretch the buneralits kind in the country. Recognizing fact that see that so many trucks on the ma road seriously impede traffic and are road seriously impede traffic and are creating a problem which grows steadily more serious, the highway department has studied the advisability of constructing for the exclusive use of motor teaches a special highway running substantially parallel to the post road. The proposed route of this special highway skirts the business center of Fridgenort going widely to the north, but within the city limits, continues to the north of the road. limits, continues to the north of the pe road as far as to Fairfield, where crosses the nest road, and continue the south of it until it recrosses at Sin ford, and continues from that city Byram river. Greenwich, to the north the post road, converging there post road to a connection with the main road into New York.

The proposed route is about 28 mile long, and a highway 23 feet wide would require an appropriation approach! \$1,500,600. The highway department is worked out various piens bearing of the construction of such a truck high way. These plans it does not necessari recommend, but it will lay them befor the legislature for consideration, if re quested. One of the plans is to put the expense of the highway on the actua users, by assesting a tax of two cents ton mile on each freight-carrying true; which passes over it. The highway de partment found that 14,800,800 ton mile of pay freight annually passes over the Boston post road from Bridgeport to the New York state line. It is estimated that about \$220,000 a year could be raised

in this way.
Freight whose transportation the consumer is estimated at \$2,210,000 a year at prevailing railroad rates in using that section of the Beston post road today, it has been found by the road today, it has been found by the highway department. The value of passenger service rendered by about a million passenger automobiles which annually use the road, figured at 3.6 cents a mile, is estimated at about \$10,000.000. Action on the proposed truck highway will be watched in all sections of the country, as it would be the first motor road to be built exclusively for motor trucks.

### GIVES DRAMATIC RE-CREATION

artist appearing Wednesday night be-fore an audience of 490 at Slater hall

OF THE GOVERNOR'S LADY

MacLaren, dramatiste, was the

in the final number of the Teacher League entertainment course.
MacLaren held the attention of he Mr. Davis has received a reply from Heary F. Billings, secretary of the commission which states that a hearing will be given at the city hall, Norwich, on Tuesday, December 12, 1222 at 2 o'- clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Davis and the many size of the commission of the Conclusion of the State of the three acts and the epilogue. dience engrossed throughout with he . Without change of costume and with ninor ones in the play, each sharply delineated by changing voice and gest-ure till the whole cast is perfectly pictures before her audience as the plo progresses. Dan Slade, the masterful western millionaire, a candidate for governor; Senator Strichland, the political boss of the state; Dob Hayes, a young lawyer; Merritt, the editor of a paper opposing Slade, were all portray ed with distinct individuality while was never lost. On the feminine side the dramatiste's talent was exhibited at its best in the big scene of the third erine Strickland. The former is the wife of the millionaire's humble and struggling days who falls to fit into a the towns of New Haven place in her husband's ambitions, while North Branford, Madison, the latter is the brilliant and ambitions Westbrook and Old Saybrook Katherine, Brought face to face in a slon.

especially dangerous because of the were delightful parts of the evening Mr. heavy grade of 12 per cent, and 15 per La Fontaine tendered Vale (Kennedy cent. on the approach from a westerly Russell), and Smiling Through (Arthur direction, ending abruptly at the west-A. Tenn). His accompanist was Misserly rail of the track; and because of Annie L. Taft. Miss Driscoll's selecalmost invisibility of the track until pedestrian and wheeled traffic is quite
within the sone of danger from passing
trains.

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Pifth; That there appears to be more traffic, pedestrian and wheeled, over this crossing on Sundays, when there is no flagman stationed there, than there BUTH RUICEHOLDT'S GAY

BUTH BUICKHOLDT'S GAY LIFE Her popularity was her downfall, according to Mrs. Ruth Ruickholdt, or Ruth state prison at Auburn, where she must remain until July 15, 1925, with little to do save review her checkered carees which has extended from the blackmalling and fraud to the respectability of the wife of a New Haven physician.

Mrs. Ruickholat was paroled a shor serving a sentence for attempted largery of jewels from a New Lendon store.

After being purole on Oct. 34 she went to Hartford, where she started a blackmall All member game which case various Connecticut citizens several thousand dollars before the police caught her and had her taken back to Auburn where she must serve outt her term.

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Mrs. Rujekholdt ascribes her downtall to her victory in a popularity contest which gave her a free trip to Washington. Thereafter, the quiet and sedate life of her home town of Waterford, was unbearable and for several years she led a streamous life in various cities in New England and New York. Twice she came to police attention for unpaid hotel bilis, check in New Haven and once in Hartford. Later she married Dr. Charled Ruickholdt of New Haven. They took a trip to Boston and there she resumed her "career" by sitempting to betray some of her triends. of her friends.

At the December meeting of Home chapter, K. D., held at the Johnson Home this week one application was received for membership. The nominating committee presented the dist of officers shown for the coming year. As a sift committee, Mrs. Atterbury appointed Mrs. Eugene Saunders. Mrs. Neville Bike and Mrs. William Kranser. A notical hour followed during which retreshments were married under direction of

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## the entertainment committe

Petition For Trolley Franchise. Robert W. Perkins, receiver of the Line Electric Raliway Charles B. Whittlesey of New Londor and Edward M. Day of Hartford, counsel employed by the receiver, appear as applicants for a franchise to cover a section of the old Shore Line road in

Westbrook and Old Saybrook.

The petition will be presented to the legislature on the first Thursday following the first Monday in January which will be the record day of the ses-

Motor Truck in Trouble. A motor delivery truck belonging Hathaway market, 56 West M street breame unmanageable on street Wednesday about noon th trouble with its steering gear whill coming down the street into Cliff street At the corner the truck landed up or the pasement, clipping a board off the fence in front of the home of Mrs. Ell-za McDonald of 26 Cliff street, where the machine came to a stop, with its front wheels in the gutter and the right hind wheel on the widewalk. It was towed to a garage for repairs.

Dies From Full Downstairs While going down stairs Tuesday evstumbled when about half way the flight, and fell the rest of the way, landing at the bottom and fracturing her skull. She was found by her housekeaper and taken to the Lawrence and Me-morial Associated hospital where she died at 2.10 p. m. Wednesday.

She was born in Ireland and leaves ne son. Cornelius, who is employed it

Chip-In Movies at the Y. M. C. A. All members of the boys' division and me of their friends enjoyed the first of a series of moving picture programs the boys' rooms Wednesday events the boys' fooms Wednesday evening. About 100 boys were present and enjoyed a fine picture with Heary Walthall acting n Stronghearf.

Pairbanks in His Name in the Papers. The expense of these programs is par-tially covered by the fellows chipping in.

Sult Over Death of Helfer. Judge Charles B. Waller in court pleas at New London Wednes George E. Bitgood, veterinary, for the lose of a helder valued at \$230 which

